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Recently there was a gathering of young married couples in Louisville, and the conversation turned on the manned and the conversation turned on the manned the conversation turned on the manned that have been as the conversation turned the mottles in the library line, and am collecting material has a novel sign board that swings from lice was a factor of the fact of the interest of the interest has a more day of the fact of the interest of the fact of the kitchen window into an alley just in time to eatch him as he was passed to be this most nevel was the experience of a young man connected with was in the residence of the young lady who is not interest of the possing, on this way how is now in the fact that they can be the fact of a spirit of mischen chairs of the fact of the fact of a spirit of mischen chairs of the fact of

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STRICE ON printed like the newspapers, in the rough est style, upon the commonent paper, with now and then a caricatured lithographic likeness of some Confederate general on the title page, continued to be graphic likeness of some Confederate general on the title page, continued to be soid and sung, even though its price ran from \$1 to \$2 per sheet.

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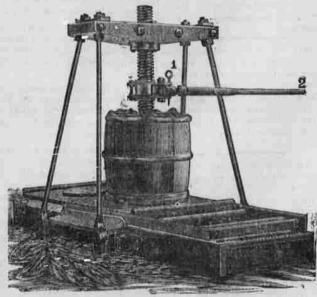
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